parted about the work done in the way of pursuit. Within two hours of the commission of the crime Capt. Byrne

General Agent Wygant, George D. Lang and about a dozen men went out from Chicago in the interest of the ex-

press company. Detective Mulaney chief of the secret service men of th

Lake Shore road, believes that the rol bers are congregated in the swamps on northern Indiana, and has severe

sheriffs' posses sconring the counties on all sides of the scene of the rob-bery. Capt. Hartnett, of the Harrison

street station, sent out twenty men to search incoming trains on the Luke Shore road, as far us Thirty-first street, the boundary of his district. The ma-

iority of these men are in citizens' at

"I should not be surprised a bit

when these men are arrested it is founthat every one of them belong here

in Chicago," said Capt. Harnett. Dis-tricts south of Thirty-first street are also being closely watched and all in-

coming trains from the vicinity of Kendallville receive the attention of

the police.
Lieut. Barrett of the Twenty-second

Capt. Powers of the South Chicago police made preparations to intercept any of the robbers who might come to the city. Officers in citizens' clothes were sent to the bridges across the

Calumet river at Seventy-second, Ninety-fifth and One Hundred and

Sixth streets, with instructions to carefully watch all incoming trains at

President Newall, about noon, or-dered that about 20,000 posters be printed offering a reward of \$2,000 for the capture and conviction of the rob-bers, and that they be scattered broad-ers over the country. He also ordered

cast over the country. He also ordered that advertisements offering the same reward be published in all local news-papers along the line of the Lake Shorg road between Elkhart, Ind., and To-

The only witness of the scene who reached Chicago yesterday was Byron B. Hamblin, Just as he alighted from the train in Chicago, Mr. Hamblin told

on the run, and myself had just about finished checking up our way bills. It was nearly midnight, and we had just passed the little station of Kessler,

passed the little station of Kessler, when we felt the train first slow up and then stop. Just then there came heavy pounding on the door of our car, which was closed. Thinking something had happened about which the conductor wished to inform us. I opened the door. As I did so I saw two men standing on the ground beside the car. One of them yelled: "Throw up your hands," and before I could move he pointed a rifle at me and fired. I saw the methon of the cun and threy myself to

tion of the gun and threw myself to one side and the flash from the gun

almost blinded me. I managed to slam the doors shut and bolted them.

menced smashing the doors with a

sledge. They kept this up for a min-ute or two and then stopped. Sud-denly there came an explosion that

seemed to us inside as if a bomb had been thrown against the door.

A moment later there was an other explosion that blew the

other explosion that blew the door open and almost blew the ear from the track. Before we could extricate curselves from under the baggage, several men had climbed into the train. One fellow covered me

into the train. One fellow covered me with a Winchester rifle and told me if I moved he would blow my head off. Another fellow kept Weist covered in the same way. They searched Weist and 1 for keps to the safe, but could not find any, and they commenced to believe us when we told them that the safe was enead by men in the office at the

was opened by men in the office at the end of the run.

Then they set to work to open the safe. With a sledge they knocked off the door and then they began to drill holes in it. It took them what seemed

hours to do this, while Weist and I were compeled to sit with the muzzles

were compeled to sit with the muzzles of the riftes at our heads. The drilling seemed slow work for the follows. They talked but little. A small, stout man, who seemed to be the leader, directed the work. Finally they got through drilling and forced the door open. The man who seemed to be the

open. The man who seemed to be the leader of the gang took the money packages and handed them out to a fellow who stood outside of the car,

and who ran into the woods when he

Haw Your, Sept. 12.—There is no change to report in the money situation, which is steadily gravitating toward greater case. The loan commit-

ton of the clearinghouse retired \$200,

Pania, Sept. 18.—Gen. Francis de Moriele, of the French general staff, who was injured by falling from his

got the money."

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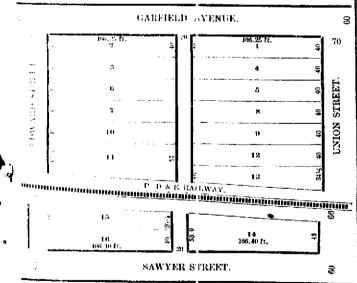
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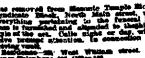
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#### **AUDACIOUS ROBBERS**

Twenty Men Hold Up a Lake Shore & Moihigan Central Express Train,

sistant-Much Gold and Treasure Overlooked by the

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Train robbers stopped the Atlantic express train on the Lake Shore road at Kessler, Ind., about midnight Monday night, shot the engineer, James Knapp, wounding him severely, broke into the express car, blew open the United States Express Co.'s safe and took its contents, consisting of four packages. The express officials are roticent on the question as to the amount of money secured by the robbers, but it can positively be stated that the total was 19,040.60. Two bars of gold valued at \$10,000 were overlooked. The express messenger saved the comabout midnight Monday night, sho The express messenger saved the company \$4,000 in cash by secreting the money before the entrance to the car was effected. The number of the highwaymen was estimated by some passengers on the train were not mo-

After the robbery the thieves fled into the thick timber surrounding the place where the robbing was done. The train proceeded on its way. The railroad and express officials at once notified the police in all cities from Chicago to Cleveland and the citizens in the vicinity of the robbery formed

osses to hunt down the bandits.

Kessler, near where the robbery tool dace, is a small station on the Lake shore road about 140 miles from Chi-ago. Just this side of the stopping cago. Just this side of the stopping place is a sharp curve in the line that passes through a timbered district. As the train was approaching this point the engineer, James Knapp, of Toledo, O., saw the switch light showing red and thought the switch was open. He brought the train to a standstill, and at that moment the bandits leaped from the darkness, leveled rifies at the beads of himself and his fireman, and brom the darkness, tweed rines at the heads of himself and his fireman, and ordered them to throw up their hands. The freman obeyed, but Knapp showed fight, and a shot was fired at him, the bullet tearing through his shoulder. The robbers having control of the control of the present of the corporation of the control of the control of the corporation.

The robbers having control of the engine, proceeded to loot the express car. It was found afterward that the switch had not been turned, but the light only had been changed. If the train had not been stopped it would have passed on uninjured. The train welve coaches and sleepers, and was in charge of Conductor M. A. Loup, of Chicago. It carried a large number of passengers, many of whom were World's fair visitors returning home. The most vigorous measures were a once instituted to capture the bandits The sheriff of Noble county organized a posse of 100 men and began a sys-tematic search of the surrounding country. Every town and hamlet for miles was notified to watch for the thieves. It was thought that the rob bers would endeavor to escape to Chi-cago or Cleveland either of which places they could reach by daylight by esing on other roads

The robbery is considered one of the most daring ever perpetrated east of the Mississippi. The stories told by the messenger and fireman show that two men held the engine erew while three others attended to the express car. Some of the Chicago police are of the opinion that the job was done by professional safe-blowers, and a cer-tain ex-convict, who is known to have been for some time in that part of In-diana, is suspected of having had a hand in the crime, if he was not the instigator and leader of it. The fact that only the expression was attacked, and that a train carrying an unusually large sum was selected, argues supe rior knowledge of the express business or rare good luck on the part of th

During the robbery, the passengers on the train were in a state of wild ex-citement. Women fainted and men hid their valuables under the car seat hid their valuables under the car sests and in their shoes or in any place that auggested safety from the robbers' search. Only a few of the passengers were armed and as the bandit outside had the 'drop' on any person who right show himself at door or window was not much: considered. solves in plundaring the express can and did not molest the passengers. Engineer James Knapp, who was badly wounded in the side and shoul the robber's bullets was take

#### FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS. (Extra Session.)

was on his way to the scene with a de-tachment of detectives from his Buf-falo district. The first train out of Louis carried squads of detectives in the employ of the United States Express Co. and the confederated companies. The Lake Shore threw a force of men on the work from its Cleveland office, so

Extra Session.)

SENATE.

WARHINGTON, Sept. IZ.—A letter from the treasury department in response to a resolution inquiring as to the redemption of trossity solves in silver, etc., was presented and road. It states that \$1,748,287 of treasury notes issued under the Shorman act have been redeemed in silver coin in September and August: that \$30,71.85 silver coinage has been mineted with a gain, or seigniorage of \$4,601,109, and that the romainader of the builion purchment under the Shorman act had not been coined, because no further coinage had not been calculated with a gain, or seigniorage of \$4,601,109, and that the romainader of the builion purchment under the Shorman act had not been calculated. The selection of the notes in silver.

Mr. Stowart's resolution as to senators being stockholders in national banks went over until to-morrow by unanimous consent.

The repeal bill was taken up, and Mr. Mitchell (rep., 70-c), addressed the senate in opposition to it. He dealed that the Shorman act had been the cause of the panic. The causes leading up to it were in part world wide, and their cristic, not in this country, but it speculative gicalings between London bankers and the people of South America and Australia, which brought ruits to the doors of large moneyed institutions. Thefear of tariff rovision and of the inauguration of a free-trade policy had much to do with the panic.

The trouble was in a very large measure started by the banks, the compiracy starting with the-bankers of England; thence to Well street and throughout this country. Himetallism is impossible, England was wedded to the gold standard, and was aut willing to even discuss the question of binetallism.

Mr. Hawley (rep., Conn.), declared himself for the pending bill, first last and always. Repeal would not result, as had been stated, in the fotal destruction of one-half of the currency of the world. All senators expected to continue the use of silver money literally as a ray as it could be done without recognizing silver monomutallism.

HOUR the work from its Cleveland office, so that in the opinion of Secretary Henry, not less than 100 trained detectives are already on the trail of the robbers. He did not believe any gang of crooks could escape the force put after them. The express company's officers are perfectly well satisfied that the robbery was computed by expect as feeblowers. was committed by expert safe-blowers who knew the use of dynamite and ion ought to make the chase more ce tain to end in the capture of the rob-bers and the recovery of the money than would otherwise be the case.

The speaker appointed Mr. Hendurson and Mr. Caldwell a committee to inquire into the matter.

Mr. Morse, rising to a question of personal explanation, sent to the clerk's desk and had read a newspaper extract charging bun with having opposed the proposition to permit anwayaper men to have the privileges of the lobby back of the speaker's chair, and further stating that he had made derogatory remarks relative to the pross frateralty. The statement in this extract Mr. Morse decidedly and vigorously denied the truth of. From beginning to end it was a silly falsehood. So far from desiring to keep acwayaper men from the lobby he was in favor of admitting them there. It would be a great convenience both to the acwayaper men and the representatives. The newspaper men whom he had metin Washington, with few exceptions, had been gentlemen and men of ability.

Mr. Richardson, from the committee on printing and binding and for the distribution of public documents. He sked that the bill be printed and recommitted, and that the committee have leave to report at any time.

To the latter part of this request Mr. Modillen objected, and the report was ordered printed and recommitted.

M. Hophurn asked immediate consideration of a resolution calling on the secretary of the tremsury for latermatian as to the amount of merchandise in band or duty-paid products or manufactures of the United States which were tenasported from ports of the United States to alther ports therein over the territory of the Dominton of Canada hy railroad rouses or partly by railroad and partly by water routes during the flacal year ended June 30, 1893.

Mr. Geary objected, and the resolution was referred.

referred.

The speaker laid before the house a communication from the chaffment of the committee having in charge the conducting of the centennial collectation of the laying of the centennial collectation of the having of the certain a tody at the corner stone of the capital, the house to be present in a tody at the coreminute.

Mr. Congawell offered a russiculation accepting the invitation. Adopted.

Mr. Talbott, from the committee on navai affairs, reported a bill to remit the penalties against the designers of the Veauvins. Calendared, and then, on motion of Mr. Catchlugs, the house, at 12:26 p. m., adjourned.

BASEBALL.

#### tion Clubs.

The following games were played

Batteries -Killen and Earle; Muliano and AT CLEVELAND .... 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1- 5

Chicago-Boston—Rain.

AT LOUISVILLE

Louisville-Washington-Rain AT CINCINNATI Cincinnati-Philadelphia-Rain Games Scheduled for To-Day.

Bostons at Chicago Brooklyns at St. Louis. New Yorks at Cleveland. Philadelphias at Cincinnati

Dr. Miquel's Greatest Work. BERLIN, Sept. 13.-Dr. Miquel, Prussian minister of finance, but who prac tically has charge of the imperial finances, made an address yesterday at Osnabruchk, of which place at one Denabruchk, of which place at one time he was burgomaster. In the ourse of his remarks he said that his greatest work would probably soon be achieved. This statement is supposed o bear upon the new scheme of taxa-tion which the government will ask the reichstag to adopt.

Buicide of a Naval Cadet-at-Large. Washington, Sept. 16.—Steele Kel-Washington, Sept. 16.—Steele Kellogg, aged 31 years, only son of Col. Sanford Kellogg, United States army, shot himself through the body at the family residence in this city Monday afternoon, dying at midnight. The cause is thought to have been grief over his failure to pass his first year's examination at the naval academy, to which he was appointed by President Harrison as cadetat-large. which he was appointed by Harrison as cadet-at-large.

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Hanging Would be Too Good for Miss.

Fairron, S. D., Sept. 13.—A man sensed alcoher, fifty years old, assembled a sysar-old girl named Joseph Colon in this sity yeatorday at who was arrosted and lodged in juli just in time to sampe lymening at the hands of a most flust was casembling. There may be trusble of that There may be trouble of the

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#### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-Yesterday was a gala day in Akron, O. The

Berlin, Sept. 18.—Detachments of the Russian and German armies are maneuvering in the vicinity of the Russo-Prussian frontier. The soldiers are often in sight of each other while performing their respective evolutions, sides. The field of operations is situ-sted near Chorzele, a village of Russian-Poland, practically on the fron tier. When the men and officers of the Russian and German forces have met in the village, they have displayed much good feeling toward each other and have fraternized as though they all belonged to one army.

Booked His Profits and Went Broke STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 13 .- Ham ondsville, this county, on the main road, was until recently a prosperous town, due to the energy and business interest of W. H. Wallace, the oldest postmaster in the United States, who failed Monday, having the profits of a lifetime on his books. Monday almost the entire town, including twenty-one lots, mostly improved, on which are W. H. Wallace's stores and warerooms, post office, Cleveland & Pittsburgh station and tenements, was sold to the Silver Banking Co., of Wellsville, for \$5,200, to satisfy a mortgage.

A Most Encouraging Sign rom the Panama Canal Co. to the Columbian government called for under the new contract negotiated by Mr. Wrango, was paid. The fact of the liquidator having paid the sum of half million francs to secure the contract is naturally regarded here as a most encouraging sign, in as much as ho would not have done so had there been no good hope of reorganizing the com-pany and resuming work.

An Unlooked-For Contingency Pittsnungh, Kan., Sept. 13.—A few days ago the Western Coal and Mining Co. brought in 160 negroes from Alabama to work in their No. 4 shaft at Yale. The men refused to go to work unless paid fifty-six cents per ton with a yearly contract. This the company would not pay, and Monday the negroes held a meeting and by a majority vote decided not to work until the company should give up. Some of them are leaving, while others remain

o hold out for the price. The Real sy League Convention. opened at noon yesterday in Central Music hall to a menger audience of delegates. A big delay of trains has prevented many arrivals. Mayor Harrison delivered an address of velcome.
J. W. Horton, of Nashville, Tenn.,
made a brief address. Dr. Keeley was called up and he responded in an address of welcome. The doctor predicted great results from the conven-

Corn and Tobacco. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The weekly crop report of the weather bureau is as follows: Corn is generally considered as safe from danger by frost in South Dakota and Nebraska, and is being extensively out in those states, while the crop has been entirely se-cured in Michigan. Tobacco cutting is progressing favorably in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Kentucky, the crop being reported short in the last named state.

The Independent Order of Good Tem-The Independent Order of Good Templars.

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 13.—The state convention of the Independent Order of Good Templars began here yesterday morning. There are over 200 delegates present to represent 312 lodges and a membership of 12,000. The morning session was taken up in organization and the initiating of new members.

Profiles Sanches for Lost Treasure INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 13.—Uriak Huff, of Wabash, drew \$2,000 from the bank when the flurry was on in June A few days afterwards his team ran away and he was killed. Relatives are still searching for the \$2,000.

Paid Admissions to the World's Fair CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The paid admis ons to the World's fair yesterday rere 163,534. Get On to the Mug.

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#### FAITH AND DOCTRINE

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GOOD IN ALL AND NONE ALL GOOD.

The Chosen Exponents of the Beliefs of the Various Churches Explain and Defend Their Views at the Art Institute in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Hindoom and Buddhists, Catholics and Lutherans, Disciples of Judaism and Congregationalists, explained and defended their various views under the big done of the Art Institute yesterday. It was the second day of the great World's parliament of religions. All of the large halls of the structure were crowded, and the deliverances of the various eminent men who figured upon the eminent men who figured upon the programme were listened to with attention. One of the most interesting Momeric, of London, who spoke upon the "Philosophical and Moral Evidences of God." He took the ground that sei ence had proved not that there was a lack of purpose in the creation, but rather that there was one great and intense purpose. There were evidences in abundance of the world's dependence upon one great mind and aron the uncertainty notifier of an inupon the unceasing activity of an in-finite Thinker. The most certain thing in science was evolution, and this demonstrated that the difficulties of civilization were being slowly but surely overcome. There were re-straints mean a Golf if there were

straints upon a God if there were r on a devil; restraints upon a good man that there were not on a had one. Atheists claimed the uniformity of Athensia claimed the inflormity of nature as an argument, but as a matter of fact it was a first step toward the proofs that the divinity exists.

The speaker held that it was impossible for God to create a painless world, and that if there was no saffer-increased, world, less that if there was no saffer-increased, would be set this faith.

ing people would lose their faith an believe that they were living in a worl d chance. of chance.

A paper read by Very Rev. Augustine

F. Howitt dealt with the same subject. He insisted that there must be a
first motor and a power limitless, and
that it was the highest achievement of
the human reason to bring the intellect to a knowledge of God as the first

and final cause of the world.

Much in the same line was the address of Rabbi Isaac N. Wise, who dis cussed from the standpoint of Juduism He admitted that philosophy had never proven the existence of a God, ye there were dogmas in the human mind that had existed there from the begin ning, and one was that there existed a Supreme Being of infinite power. Rea-son could not reach these dogmas, yet they were transcendent truths and ex

they were transcendent truths and or-isted in spite of all.

Prof. M. Vatentine regarded Juda-ism as the early stage of unfolding Christianity, and emphasized the fact that all the historic faiths, save Ind-dhism, which bordered on the atholsic, were hased on the belief in the ex stence of a Supreme Being.

The discussion was continued a length by Delegates Drivdi Soyen and Justice Aloi, of India, and Rev. Man

rice Phillips.

The presentation of the belief of the Catholic church was mangurated in the Hall of Washington in the presence of a large audience. Very Rev. W. Byrne of Boston, spoke upon the Catholic ideal of dogmatic truth. Very Rev. ideal of dogmatic truth. Very key-Fadilia Kent Stone, of Huenos Ayrea, dwelt upon the Catholic idea of wor-ship and grace, and Father Sherman, of St. Louis, dillated eloquently upon the Catholic idea of holiness and perfection.

The history of the Lutheran church. the liberty it allows and its educa-tional features, were the principal topics dwelt upon in the hall assigned topies dwelt upon in the hall ussigned to that denomination. The speakers included Prof. J. W. Richards, of Gettysburg, and Rev. W. E. Parsons, o Yashington.

Washington.
Seven papers dealing with the in-trinsic worth of men and the attain-ment of universal choliness and happi-ness as the final result of God's will, ness as the final result of God's will, were presented to the session of the Universalist congress. Among the speakers were Rev. Coleman Adams, of Brooklyn; Rev. S. L. Rexford, of Boston; Prof. Capen, president of Tuft's college, Massachusetts. A "Home Symposium" was the fea-ture of the day's session of the Congre-

ture of the day's session of the Congregational congress, the proceedings being inaugurated by the singing of "Home, Sweet Home," by a band of little ones. Only ladies figured on the programme. They discussed the effect of a Christian home on the future citizens of the republic, and reasoned it out that as the state was dependent upon the home, so it was necessary that the domestic circle should have Christian influences. Mrs. Julia Christian influences. Mrs. Julia Holmes-Roynton, of Boston; Mrs. C. H. Ide, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Joseph Ward, of South Inkota, were among the speakers. The congress also dis-oussed the "Influence of Home on Social Life, on the Church and on Chil-

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nainess, not to disturb the tariff. ridge, of Arkaness, Mr Sterling said that leaders for the workingmen, and yet no se could not profess to forecast absolutely what would happen from the low pring of the tariff, but he had seen pager is opposition to this great outrage nough of existing depression to fortify his own conclusions as to the benefits of rotection; and, in answer to an assumpion of Wilson's that the tanff on steel auls did not benefit the farmer, he said: "It you take off the tariff, thousands of Lest fall the Democratic campaigner men now working in the mills will have | were telling the people that the manu othing to do but raise wheat.'

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"Wouldn't that wheat help to nore steel farle?" "Not if more steel rails are not needed,"

ket will have its price fixed then, won't there the cheaper the price will be," re

John Lumbert, of Johnt, told the committee how the tariff on wire had built up that industry in this country from \$68 a ton in 1883 to \$50 a ton now buying it at 21% cents a pound. He told eeu reduced from \$10 a keg to \$190 a keg. Chairman Wilson then wanted to be colery credited with this reduction Mr. Lambert replied that machinery had

belped to do it. Mr. Reed then took

Mr. Lembert and the following collectivy

gaged in making the natle?" "And Americans would not have been

"And Americans would not have been able to make wire naise except for the protective tariff?"

"No, sir, they could not have done so "Then, said the ex-Speaker triumphantly, "the increased elliciency of the machinery to which we owe the increased production and the decreased price is machinery to which we owe the increased price is invigorate and in the decreased price is inset to an industry built up by the tariff."

"I think it is," replied Mr Lambert is instituted in the can be considered in the ca

ployment or redimes their wages to the

penper standard. They are the people

who are disturbing the country by the

That Roll of Bonor.

It has only been a little while since

the Democratic organs were telling their

readers how the present administration

proposed to make the pension roll a roll

believed it had any such intention; but

n the contrary believed the statemen

rainous policies.

sartily.

Joseph Wharton, of Philadelphia, vice The worst cases of Chronic president of the American Iron and Steel secciation, then appeared before the Catarrh in the Head, yield to committee. He said the McKinley law, se far as his industry was concerned, was Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. the best law the country had ever had So certain is it that its mak-It had reduced duties on iron and steel, ers offer \$500 reward for an but had afforded the industry protection They were satisfied with it and wanted incurable case, so change. When the threat of change was made the foundation of business credit was injured. In the last three

In Hungary the father of the bride takes off her shoe and hands it to her husband thus formally turning over all his authority to the groom months ninsty-sight firms in the iron and steel business, most of them first

class, had gone bankrupt. Many others were barely holding on, their lite depended on the action of this committee. He advocated a specific duty, as an advalorem rate allowed foreigners to defraud the government by undervaluing their goods.

Thus Mr. Wilson and his free traders have from day to day the benefit of the knowledge of men who are not theoriets but who have on the other hand had practical experience in the operations of a protective tariff. But we fear that it Deserving Praise.

THE Europeau missenms contain wo ding rings of wood, bone, ivory; of brace, lead, tin, stone, iron, silver, gold end other substances. is not information these free traders are looking for. They would prefer to stick to their barren theories if it throws every laboring man in the country out of em

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Whending rings engraved with the device of a heart and two clasped hands have been found in Egyptian tombs dating B. C. 2000. proved true as the policy adopted by the pension department has shown— a policy that was never intended to be either reasonable patriotic or fair. That policy was to suspend the pensions of the rolls regardless of

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Pillow-cases should be turned wrong-

ide out and pinned to the line by the losed end. Exception may be made to Secretary Smith, finally, himself condemned, in a very bad situation which his rule on dull or damn days when the clothes dry slowly; then they should be pinned to the line at one side of the not one of them, though so much devoted to making the pension roll a roll of pen end, but it is worth while for conhonor, has yet had the manliness to exrenience in ironing to change them and ct them finish drying planed by the plain. The facts are that the whole It is a good plan, always considering, of course, whether time and strength roll indiscriminately and wantonly under cover of the assumption that the pausion

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ienly made an unpleasant discovery, and

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paigner and party organ was tearing his Many laundresses seem to think that clothes may be flung on the line in any way whatever, wrinkled, folded or twisted, as the case may be; but this means just so much additional work when troning day comes. Things that are done right in the first place save much labor and nepularity as well as ings secorded some of our practical hair over the great injustice done the workingmen by the Carnegie company in refusing to sign the amalgamated wage er a protective tariff is worth a pound | scale and employing non-union workof theory. He got both information and men. But there was a campaign going much labor and perplexity as well as not a little wear and tear of the articles on then and Democratic lenders always Ithnois Steel Company, was before the love laboring men and their cause when they want their votes." The situation now is that while the emelgamated coals No Reference to Allusions. She—You are always sneering at yomen who talk too much. Are you would do with the tariff had thrown over is supposed to be eigned in June up to

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To use in the morning with a bad taste in the mouth and no appetite, indicates that the etomech needs strengthen ing. For this purpose, there is nothing better than an occasional dose of Ayer's Pulls taken at bed time.

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BLUE GRASS Carriage Shop, one block set of Sheilabarger's mall, Cerro Gordo street, has a fine line of Surreys, Buggies, Road and Spring Wagons. Do a general line of repairing, repainting, everbauting, &c. Come and see this line of new work and got rock bottom prices april?-d&wtf Ar the meeting of the etonkholders of

Pakin were elected directors. There: Powers of this city, representing Decatu stockholders, was present. The meeting of the directors was postponed until next Wednesday. The cinb has now a tax title to between 10,000 and 12,000 acres of land. They expect to fence all this in to fence twenty-two miles. MESS NELLES CALEGUE, stonegrapher

and typewriter, graduate of the Decatur Business College, can be found at her desk in the Columbia Ciothing com-

OLD 41ST AT TAYLORVILLE List of the Veterans at the Reunion

The veterans of the old 41st Illinoi

Regiment, of which Isaac O. Pugh and Ansel Tunner were colonelest Taylorville Tuesday had a very enjoyable reunion All were made welcome by Christian county veterans and the ladies of the W. B. C. served a complimentary dinner At the business meeting President Baughman was in the chair, with J. J. Benepee secretary. It was voted to hold the 1894 reunion at DcLand, in Piatt county. H. Gessford was elected president, and Miss Mande Gessford, adopted daughter of the Regiment, was chosen secretary. There was music at the armory at night by an orchestra; ocal selections by Miss Gesstord; paper on the Army of the Tennessee and Gen. Macpherson by Mejor Steele, and a stirring talk by Hon. W. G. Cochran, of Sullivan, who was a member of Co. A. 126th Illinois Regiment. The other visiting comrades to register were N. B. Challent, Paus, Co. E. 51st Itlinois; and E. W. McIntoch, Co. E. 14th Illinois. Below is a full list of all comrades

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Thomas B. Strope, A. Argenta.
John C. Smith, B. Schland.
A. H. Wilson, B. Taylorville.
John C. Good, B. Decatur.
H. Good, B. Decatur.
H. Good, B. Decatur.
J. D. Candiff, G. Ullna.
Joseph Warn, O. Mahomet
James Gibson, O. Glinton.
George Brown, O. Glinton.
George Brown, D. Smilwan.
B. F. Shnard, E. Grove City.
W. H. Stevens, E. Boody.
John Ward, B. Decatur.
John J. Resper, G. J. Sampling, G. G. G. C. C. Butt, G. Palmer.
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Michael Stea, J. Decatur.
John Baughman, J. Taylorville,
John Baughman, J. Taylorville, ployed at Bradley Bros.' store. Mr. and Mrs. Witzeman are in Chicago to-Jay.

the 41st who attended the recnion.

A Note From Rev. T. M. House EDITORS REPUBLICAN: I have sent re ply to Review in regard to the article oublished in your paper first, I judge, and copied by paper named above, to-wit: Away with pretenders, etc." Allow me to ask you to publish this. I presented the sermon in question

here a few months since and prefaced it with a full and complete recognition o him to whom I was indebted for it. It was not my purpose to present it there vithout similar recognition of him to whom I was in honor bound to name I meant to have given him due creditwhy I failed to do so I am anable to ex plain. Your censure is just and I an ready to take any punishment commen surate with the oversight.

Yours truly, T. M. House, Paxton, Ill., Sept. 12, 1893. B. B. Tuttle is President.

The directors of "The Tuttle Brick Company" held a meeting last evening at the law office of Outten & Page, and effected an organization by electing offi cere as follows: President—B. B. Tuttle. Vice President—Ed. W. Hill.

Secretary and Treasurer—Hiram John

n. Supt. and Manager—John Diller. \$18,000. They will establish the plant at once on 24 acres of the Hill land, located bout one-fourth of a mile north of the Wabseh railroad, near the old fair grounds. Four to six kiln will be built | training to introduce many startling and his fall. The company will manufacture superior quality of brick and tile.

Too Tough for Euffalo. The dramatization of Rider Haggard' She' is to be produced at Buffslo next high deshes at lightning speed across the If you can afford to be annoyed by week, and the biliboards have been covered with colored posters representing She in various scenes. In all the litho graphs She is represented as a beautiful woman with peroxide of hydrogen hair and shapely limbs. Her figure is draped carelessly and artistically in a piece of wide meeb netting, which serves to display rather than conceal her charms. The posting of such hthographs is pro hibited by city ordinance, and Sunday Mayor Bishop ordered the billposter to cover them up. Monday paper aprone were pasted on the shapely form and nothing but She's yellow hair and flame miroled shoulders are now seen on the

biliboards of Buffalo. Mike Cleary Dead. Mike Cleary, ex-prize fighter and trainer, and who five years ago stood in the foremost ranks of his profession, is lead of consumption. William Muldoon rought this news to New York City. Cleary has been his guest for the past few months at the Belfast farm, near Buffalo. A few years ago Cleary was run over by a streat car, and his foot am putated. A benefit was tendered him at he time, and he lived on the money raised until three months ago, when he went to the hospital. Muldoon took him home and cared for hift until his death.

The 8th Ill. Regiment. The annual reunion of the 6th Illinois Regiment will be held in Decatur Octo ber 11 and 12. At Pekin last year the reterans were given a complimentar; paponet. Decator ought to do as well Ex-Gov. Ogleaby, the old colonel of the the Spring Lake Hunting and Fishing Ex-Gov. Oglesby, the old colonel of the Club held yesterday at Pekin, F. H. Sth. will be present. The president of almostock of Peoria and J. R. Irwin of the organization is Capt. G. B. Durlee;

Booming. Baitroad travel is having a boom just now, and should it happen that rates are still further reduced during the month extra train acrytos will be necessary. Naither is travel confined to through passengers, for train men report local passenger traffic as being excellent. This is very encouraging for the railroad to may the least.

Preparatory Service.

Every member of the congregation is urged to attend the prayer meeting service to-night at the Baptirs church. The

Wedding Brlls. SHORT ON CORN. Notable Social Events in Decatur

Last Night.

last evening at the home of the bride's

cousin, C. E. Head, 962 East Eldorado

irest, to witness the marriage of Miss

inna Ostrander of Columbus, Miss., and

Dr. J. H. Eddy. The officiating clergy-

A large number of friends are

They will reside in Decatur.

received many gifts.

Wabash Railroad Affairs.

"The Limited Mail," which comes to

the Grand on Friday night, is of the

comedy-drama order, and was written by

graph operator, who has utilized his

wonderful inventions in stage effects,

tators up to a high pitch of excitement.

A railroad train 200 feet long and 12 feet

tage, cooupying just six seconds to do it.

The official investigation as to the

inished last evening by the city council

Knight, who have the case in hand, will

prepare their report and submit it for

Entertainment

The following program will be given at

the W. C. T. U. entertainment in Library

Refreshments will be served and and and distribution of 10 cents will be charged.

MARRIED.

On Sept. 1f, by Rev. C. F. Rogers, at his resistance North Broadway, Mr. James F. Murray of Chicago, and Miss Rose Elisworth, of Mason Ris, Ill.

The couple left for their home in the country

At Cleco, Sept. 12, by Bev. J. F. Humphrey, Mas Laura Hunsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Huzsley, and Hev. H. N. Hathaway, of tushville, Iii.

Runhville, III.

At Lovington, Sept. 12, by Rev. Whillock,
Albert J. Fedard, of Decatur, and Miss Annie
Loop, daughter of Rev. W. U. Lacep,
The couple have arrived in Decatur and are
now at home to friends in a pretty costage on
West Wood street.
Died, at 1612 Rast Wood street, Hep', I/3, of
inflammination of the bowels, the inflant daughlor of Mr. and Mrs. Almos Glatfotter.

DIED. AJAMAA. At 535 Kast Horkimer alreat, Sept. 12, of hug over, Virgil, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Staugh-st, aged 10 months.

..... Miss Ada Haine

the city council next Monday night.

Clock, Thursday evening, Sept. 14:

scentance or rejection at the meeting of

Now for the Report.

Miss Mary I. Love, and Abraham D

Illinois Has Sustained a Long Drouth and Its Breots Are General.

The weekly orop bulletin issued by the Illinois weather service for the week ending September 11, says: The tempersture of the past seven days has been about or slightly above the normal in Dr. J. H. Eddy. The officiating energy man was Rev. G. E. Soringer of Danville, former paster of Grace M. E. church, now presiding elder of the Danville distance of the Da now presiding elder of the Danville district. A sumptuous wadding repeat was cerved and many beautiful gifts were bestowed, including a coatly ouyz clock, few of the extreme continuous reported diring the wack. The person of a coatly ouyz clock, few of the extreme continuous control of the extreme contro

other articles. Dr. and Mrs. Eddy left
today for Chicago. On their return
they will reside at 920 East Eldorado
tetreet. Mrs. W. J. Eddy, O. T. and R.
T. Eddy of Shelbyville were among the
greete.
A quiet wedding wee solemnized last
evening at the home of the bride's
mother, Mrs. J. M. Pitts, at 545 North
Franklin street. It was the marriage of
Miss Minnie L. Pitts and George L
Ross of Chicago. Rev. H. H. Oneal of
Grace M. E. church was the officiating
minister. Cardial congratulations were
extended. Mr. Ross is one of the operators at the Western Union Telegraph

extended. Mr. Ross is one of the operators at the Western Union Telegraph office, where Miss Pitts has also been employed. The couple will make their home in Decatur.

Miss Emma Klett and Wesley Witzsiman were married at 8:30 last night at the home of the bride, 506 North Mercar street, Rev. Philip Nauman of Quiney officiating. An elegant wedding supper was served at the home of John Klett, brother of the bride, and many guests were present. Mr. Witzsiano is connected with the W. H. Stewart cornice works. ed with the W. H. Stewart cornice works, OLDEST TRAINMEN IN THE WORLD. and until recently Miss Kiett was em-

John Finlayson and J. S. Davidson

Expect to be at the Fair October 12th

Geeil, of Bloomington, were married less The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmon night at the home of the bride's parents, has perfected a program to be observed October 12, trainmen's day at the fair. Mr. and Mrs. James Love, at 761 East Clay street, Rev. S. T. Harvey, of the A. The evening of October 12th there will M. E. church officiating. A large combe a tall and reception in the Second pany of friends witnessed the ceremony, Regiment Armory, Washington Boulevard and Curtis street. L. S. Coffin, reoffered congratulations and partock of the marriago feast. The couple passed through a floral gate, ashered by Wm. cently nominated for governor by the Prohibition party of Iowa, and Mayo Earnest and William Beidleman. The Harrison will be among the speakers. bride was attired in a cream colored cos John Finlayron, of Mount Carmel, aged tume with natural flowers for ornaments. 85, and J. S. Davidson, aged 91, of Stel-Miss Sallie Love and Muss Hannah Kinney were the bridesmaids, the former conductor and locomotive engineer, re peing dressed in white and the latter in apactively, in the world will be present blue. Baker Depew, of Bloomington, and S. Scott, of Lanesville, were the groomsyears ago pulled by Sampson, the loco man. Mefreehments were served under notive now on exhibition at the World's the direction of Mrs. James Love. There men to have Sampson steamed up and let Messre. Finlayson and Davidson take one more ride, though of necessity The annual meeting of the stockshort one, on their old-time locometive holders of the Wabash railroad was held John Kay, chairman, and Guy Williams. at St. Louis vectorday at the office of secretary, are preparing for the enter Vice-President How. The shares repre-

tainment of 15,000 trainmen. sented were 611,941 out of a possible Just How It Was Done 805,000. The old board of directors in EDITORS REPUBLICAN: All the city its entirety was re-elected. The annual papers in referring to the work done by report to June 30, 1893, is summarized as the stationing committee of the U.B. ollows: Gross earnings, \$14,220,444.24; conference, lately held in the city, etate operating expenses, \$10,807,604.41; net earnings, \$3,412,839.83; miscellancous that "the bishop stationed the presshers, when in fact no bishop of the U. B. ceipte, \$319,823.94; making total rechurch ever stationed any prescher, anyeipts, \$3,732,663.74. Deduct track where, and at any time. The above is rentals and miscellaneous, \$312,010.33; leduct taxes, \$457,368.22; total de-"Methodism" and not United Brethren ism. In the U.B. church the presiding ductions, \$770,378.55; leaving net receipts elders of the past year and the presiding of \$2,952,285.22, appropriated as follows: To interest on bonds and rents of Eel elders of the present year elect, and as equal number of local preschers, electe liver railroad, \$2,714,705, and to dividend by the conference, constitute the station on debenture and mortgage bonds \$210,-000, leaving a net surplus of \$37,580.22. The directors re-elected the entire old board of officers. ing committee. The bishop is chairman of this committee, and, as such, has Respectfully yours,

This evening "Waifs of New York" will be the Grand's attraction. It has been somewhat modified and improved the theatre. The scenery is reported by a contemporary to be the very best yet of electricity and serve to work the specing trains, the Tumbs police court, old Trinity church, Castle Garden and the ultra sensational fire scene at the Five Points, in which scone is introduced genuice Watrous fire engine operated by firem n and drawn by trained horses, are alleged improper conduct of George the salient features of scenae effect a this popular play.

Lowe, the suspended police officer, was Letter List. ommittee, Ald. Dodd, Holman and ing is a list of letters remaining un t the Decatur, III., postoffice, Sept GRETS' LIST

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> Howard Miss Ids
> Morrison Mrs B J
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> Watkins Miss Cora

POMPICAL Doynour Hubert J. T. HUHBARD, Posturas To Whom It may Concern.

Parties wishing to invest in tax vouchs drawing six per cent, can be secom nodated in sums from \$100 up to \$40,000 by calling at P. H. Hunt & Co.'s office, 547 Broadway street, between Eldorado and Cerro Gordo etreets. This will make the best kind of an investment for parties with money, and it is the first

time we have put them on the market for sale, as we have always carried them ourselves. P. E. Burr & Co. urselves. aug 31-dtf Kindergarten. 1004 West Macon street, will open Sept 4. Morning and afternoon clusses Seventy-five cents per week.

a81-d6\* Mas. S. P. Ackerman.

IGEORANCE of the ments of DeWitt's Little Early Risers is a misfortuna. These tittle puls regulate the liver, ours head-ache, dyspepsia, bad breath, constipation and biliousness. W. F. Swisler.

Tan, Heliotrope, French Terra Cocta, LATEST COLORS IN INGRAINS, with beautiful 20 and 30 inch Fries match. Do not be missed—they have not gone outly style.

desk in the Columbia Ciothing company's business office, No. 114 South Wat ratreet, ready to do short hand and Remington typewriting work on short and and Remington typewriting work on short nutice at resecutable figures. Will call at business house and offices to take dictation, if desired.

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TRADE

### JOHNSTON'S,

151 NORTH WATER STREET, DECATUR.

It is quite wonderful how many people are finding out that it pays to trade at our store. Our trade is far better than that of a year ago though many other stores are complaining of dull trade. Come to our store at any time and you will most always find us busy. It all means that we are giving the best value: for the money.

We will offer the coming week Special Bargains in Dress Goods, Silks, Table Lineus, Lace Curtains, Carpets, and in School Shoes a new line just opened.

Be sure and do your trading with us.

#### Dress Goods.

New novelty Hop Sacking Dress Goods on sale at 35, 50, 75 and 895 a yard. \$1.00 quality of Henrietta on sale at 75c s yard. 40c quality of Henrietta on sale at 25c. Remnants of Dress Goods on sale at about half price.

Ginghams. New Styles, dark colors, just opened, at 10c a yard.

Table Linens. Special Cut Prices this week.

Os quality at 39c. Lace Curtains.

SPECIAL SALE ALL WEEK. Prices all reduced—go at '80, \$1 25, 1 39, 1.48, 2 00; 2.50, 8.00 to \$1.95. Ladies' Capes

and Jackets. See our Fall Capes at \$2 70, \$3.50, \$4.50 to \$7.50. Jackets at \$3 50, \$4.50 to \$7.50,

Ladies' Waists. ALL CUT IN PRIORS. 30c Choice of lot of Waists sold at from 65 to 75c, on sale at 39c each.

sinoleum Floor Covering on sale at 50s a square yard—worth 75c. October Delineators Just received and on sale to-Jay. G

School Shoes.

We have made a special effort to ob-tain the best School Shoes to place or eals this week at the lowest prices.

000 We will sell you a good, atrong, serviceable, Solar Tipped Shoe, in sizes from No. 8 to No. 2 in Misses, at 980 a pair—usually sold at \$1.35 to \$1.50.

Other School Shoes at \$1.25, \$1.39 and \$1.45.

Other Behool Bhoes at \$1.48.
\$1.48. Fine Button Shoes at \$1.48
at 98 and \$2.48—best values shown.

\$1.98 and \$2.48—bast values shown. Men's \$3.50 Bhoes at \$2.50 per pair. Men's \$3.00 Shoes at \$1.98. See them

Carpets.

We are going to sell lots of Carpela this week. Prices will do the work. Ingrains at 25c, 29, 33, 38, 44, 48, 59, 05 and 69c a yard.

Oilcloth Sale.

Moor Oileloth at 25s, 35e, and 40e

NOTICE.—Before you buy any new Fall Goods be sure and learn our prices, as we are going to increase our trade every month.

REMEMBER THE STORE,

151 North Water Street.

NEW LINE

## CLOTHING

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Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Smoked Pearl.

beautiful 20 and 30 took Frience to dree not gone out of style.

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HOTEL,

Notice.

# FINE CHINA



We are offering now some of the HANDSOMEST LINES OF **DINNER WARES** ever received in Decatur at prices that cannot be equaled elsewhere.

A visit to our China Department will repay you.

### OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO. Sometime at inclusion at in line of clothing. Chemap Charlet.

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

## LADIES'

Hand-Turned Shoes,

## GREAT SACRIFICE

WE have a lot of hand-turned shoes in plain toes, made by C. P. Ford & Co. of Rochester, N. Y., known the country over as one of the best firms in shoe manufacturing for ladies. These shoes retail regular at to-day from Bloomington. \$3.50 and \$4 and are worth the money. Every shoe

We have altogether too many of these shoes and must sell them out to reduce stock We have now in must sell them out to reduce stock We have now in in the Decentur Mount for the Remington stock about five or six hundred pairs and most of them prices. are in narrow widths. We want to sell these shoes out and they must go. We will sell them for little money. One of the floest lines ever better placed We intend to offer them until the stock has been suffi- on the market. Geo. W. Jones & Co. ciently reduced, at \$2.25 per pair, and you can't match this bargain anywhere in the country. Get as Dressed poultry et the Pearl Oyster and many of them as you want-got them at once -no restriction on the number of pairs you buy.

FRANK H. COLE, + B. F. BOBO. Manager,

148 EAST MAIN STREET.

## BED-ROOM SUITS.

Our Fall Line of Bed-Room Suits is now in place, and we can show you the largest and best Pipertone, Mina.; Mrs. Anbert and son, of Dalton Oity, Belle Plaine, Kan.; line of Suits for the money that was ever brought to the city. At Bartholomew's clear the goods and the prices

Ranging in prices from

**\$8.50 to \$250.** 

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By Cleaning up And Using

Disinfectants. We Keep the Best to be Had.

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WEDNESDAY RVE., SEPT. 18, 1998

ITEMS OF INTEREST After Dinner Coffees

o Carisbad china used to sell at forty ute for our and sancer. You can now my them at Bartholomes's clearing sale

Dane & Son, tailore, Try Tyler's ice cream soda,

DEADSROT fly paper at Irwin's. Fasse Overess at Hingleton's. 29-24\* l'annu, \$4...Hoeking & Moore, dentists

Tynku makes a special effort on fine

Smoke the old rel mar25dif CHOCOLATE

QUARTE DOOR

Smoke the Little Ro oigare. Call for them

THE new Episcopal Prayer Book Hymnal, at Dawson's book store. UPPER or lower set of teeth, \$3.00. M. Blythe, 157 E. Main street.

To-Day Constable W. W. Connard wa nade a deputy sheriff by Sheriff Peri. WALL PAPER and window shades at

by naing
White Lost Flour

CALL and see our line of new ideas; ne styles in fall clothing. Geo. W. Jone aug23-d&wtf Ir you want first-class Oil and Gasline, buy of the Paragon Oil Company

aug 28-d&wtl SELECT supplies for the table at Philip

ALL the bisycle exhibitors at the St

Bierole Stand. tur are: To Arkaness City and retur

W≡ guarantee Monarch mixed paints qual to any paint in the city. At Daw-

The Beet.

Tau I., D. & W. road carried 16,000

Tun "Waifs of New York," with

Those new style Cutaway Frock Suits, shown them at Cheap Charley's.

JOHN YOUNG, at the REPUBLICAN Office

PALL and winter goods are arriving.

FREEH oysters and fish received daily. Fish Co. house, 248 North Main street

Tax town of Lincoln had its first business failure yesterday. The boot and shoe store of T. G. Mitter was closed by he sheziff on an execution for \$995.71, MARBIAGE licenses were maned to-day

o James A. Hunt and Miss Myra Johnson, of Decatur, and to Walter L. Boggs and Miss Allie L. Smith, both of Deca-

THE trial of Kate and Maggie Byden, who were arrested on a warrant sworn out by Annie Jackson, charging them with disorderly conduct, has been postponed until Saturday, Sept. 16. The put in shape for adjustment at the new case will be ventilated in Justice Pro-

Ix all that goes to strengthen and build up the system wankened by dis- a last farewall will be given to the old ease and pain, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the superior medicine. It neutralizes the coisons left in the system after diptheris and scarlet fever and restores the de pilitated patient to perfect health and

Gonz west: Mrs. M. Knister, to Guthrie, O. T.; Dayton Builard, Alta, Ia; Bert Van Horn and Israel Newcomer, Battle Creek. Mich.; O. C. Gunningham Storm Lake, In.; Taylor Rhodes, o

Charles Wise, of Boody, Edgar Neb. Something New Byery Day At Bartholomew's clearing sale. Note SUPERVISORS IN SESSION.

Plenty of Cash in the County Tress

Since the board of supervisors me Tuesday afternoon very little business has been transacted at the seesi

Nearly all of the members were p eent at the meeting this efternoon.

Chairman Cope, of special com

poor house, set forth how the work had been done, and gave the cost of the shange at \$475. Some money accused be paid into the county treasury. The report of the committee was accepted d Supervisor Benn.

on the point that all the county order ssued by him be destroyed immediatel after they are used and handed into the clark by the dealers. Mr. Holman asked for instructions as to what course b thould pursue during the coming winter the matter of giving aid to applicant He soul that owing to the financial strir e or there would be a double draft or he count firlish Aiready the num of lot applicants has greatly increase The working class has been unable the past summer to pay old bills at the Phose willing to work have not had i and they will want help.

Supervisor May offered a motion the effect that the pauper committee k suthorized to destroy all orders when hey are passed upon by the committee

quiry as to giving orders to poor peopleseking aid from the county. J. N. Donahey, county superint

of schools, in his annual report, showed Deents in the principal fund; in county nterest fund, \$767.88; in fines fund \$30 50; in institute fund, \$59.14. The report of H. C. Montgon ounty tressurer, from December 1, 189 to September 1, 1893, was read and re-

forred. Total receipts, \$158,216.50; paid out, \$137,606.18; balance in tressury The Heaviest of the Season. Yesterday the Chicago roads did as

ever done in their history. It was one of the heaviest days with them of the World's Fair period. It is estimated that they landed not less than 150,000 from points in Michigan; the Santa Fe landed eighty-five carlonds from Kansas points, in Iona Quinter of the Michigan Central brought in 10,000 from the World's Fair.

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Kaneas week at the fair. Alconor in Second Place J. P. Smaltwood and C. O. Leforge he owners of Alcenor, got word to-day that their two-year-old got second plac esterday at the St. Louis rapes. Thi count is given in the Globe-Democrat seconut is given in the Globe-Democrat:

Ten maiden two-year-olds furnished a
lively guessing match in the betting on
the second race. For some reason or
other difficult to fathom, Adah L was
installed the favorite and went to the
post heavily backed, 3 to 1. Queen Mab
at 7 to 2, Alcenor at 5 to 1, and Dotsey
Dimple at sixes were next in demand.
Thering dropped on a fair start, with
Queen Mab, Dutsey Dimple and Bravorius in the front division. Queen Mab
raced in front all the way, and won with
the utmost ease by three lengths; Alce-

coming fast at the end, beat Dotse ple a length for second money. The Clinton Races. The fair at Clinton is in progress the week. The races Tuesday resulted:

THIRE MINUTE THOT-FURSE \$200 STOWOOD Medium

called off and the purse divided as follows: Diamond first money, Danmand seend and Thornwood third.

Good Templars' Convention The fortieth annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Independent Order of Good Templars of Illinois opened at Galcaburg yesterday, with a large attendance. The Grand Lodge degree wa conferred on 78 candidates. The report showed 7,579 members admitted during the year, a present membership of 11 040 a good balance in the treasury, and 1,018

embers in juvenile templare Getting a Move on Itself. Quite a chunk of the fixtures at the old nostoffice was taken out to-day to be room in Columbia Block. Everyday nething in the way of moving the office will be done, and Saturday evening place. All of the office force will take

Death of Mrs. Gilleruse. Mrs. Anna Gillespie died this mornin st 9:20 o'clock at her berne No. 1429 North Calhoun street, of cholers morbu aged 71 years. The deceased was born in New York and has been a resident o (Rinois for 33 years. The remains will be taken to Girard, Kausas, for burial.

Wedded. Elmer O. Thomeson of Los Ans Cal., and Miss Lizzie Keller, daughter o Rev. A. L. Keller, were married Theaday at Sullivan. They immediately left for their boms in California via the World's Fair. The bride has a number of triands

Used in Millions of Homes-40

PERSONAL MENTION.

Hop. C. A. Ewing is in Chicago.

O. H. Brown is

Theron A. Powers arrived Pekin last night.

E. B. Johnson drove to Shelby yesterday on a business trip.

Mrs. Daisy H. Carlock, of Chic was at the St. Nicholas to-day. Constable Midtiff left to day for dalls and Pana on business.

James King and bride were among the guests at the Huff restaurant last night C. M. Imboden and daughter, Mass Dasy, left to-day for Chicago to attend the fact Overseer Holman addressed the board

John Parmenter and wife of Orange Mess, are visiting their autat, Mrs. J. W Joseph A. Pasley, a veter in of the 41st

Hinois regiment, is reported danger. Il at his home east of Mt. Zion.

Attorney E. S. McDonald arrived home last night from Shelbyville, where he had legal business yesterday. Miss Stella Wallace has returned to ler home in Taylorvi le after a visit with her cousin, Miss Julia Nicho'son.

O. A. Pollock, Wabsah ticket agent, went to Monticello at noon to talk with the Odd Fellows about a journey to

W. D. McCallough of Brazil, Ind., who was a member of the 41st Illinois In-fantry, is in the city visiting Constable J. W. Kukbride. Miss Alice Tyler has gone to Chicago where she will take a course of training in cataloguing and classification in the Library school of Armour Institute.

Arthur N. Athons, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. C. E. Athons, and other relatives in this city the past three weeks, returned to Trinidad, Colo., leat night.

Misses Anna Cool and Sadie Dean will leave to-night for Chicago. After a visit of two weeks there Miss Cool will go to ann Arbor and resume her studies in the University of Michigan.

Lynn Barnes, Supervisor William Bean, Miss Hattle Crossman, Miss Mary Young, Frank Carr, J. W. Kennedy and family, W. C. Johne, Dr. Case Chenoweth, Hugh Cres, Miss Luetta Ultrich have returned rom the World's Fair.

Cost of the World's Fair. To build and operate the World's fair, cost up to Aug. 31, \$24,632,369. The same date the net labilities, according to Auditor Ackerman's monthly report which was issued jasterday, were \$371,845. But net habilities in Mr. Ackermen'e report means obligations in

excess of assets. But what the expesion company owed Aug. 31, according to his report, amounted to \$1,455,215. That has to be paid off. Total receipts to date from all sources, \$24,160,523 When the "fair is over," there will be a nest belence on the right side of the

Only a Scare.

The fire department was called out early this morning in response to an alarm caused by burning soot in a flue in the building, northwest corner of Lincoln equare, the first floor of which is occupied by Archie Ward and Mrs. Anna Ward as a barber shop, hair dressing rooms and hving apartmente. There was no water thrown, and the flying sparks soon ceased. Quite a growd collected expecting to witness a big confia-

And the rain came at last. It was sonker and it was welcome. It came down in torrents soon after three o'clock yesterday afternoon and it continued with more or less abandon until late into the night. The paved streets were river of water and the dirt streets became thoroughfares of mud. There was no

use for garden hose last night for sprink-Sales of Real Batate Matida J. Moore to John H. Culver, lot 14 in block 2, Bellevas Place—\$500. Edward F. Carr to W. W. Dean, daed to lots 8 to 12, block 3, and lots 8 to 12, block 4, in D. C. Webb's addition to Macon—\$300.

John W. Walker et al to Edward F. Carr, quit claim to lot 11, block 4, Webb's addition to Macon—\$1.00.

Murder at Mattoon Last night union and non-union railsome time at Mattoon, got into a fight and a union man was killed by a scab.

The name of the victim and the murderer annot be obtained. One man was put Argenta News.

Joseph and Alien Bear, of Decatur, with t amilies attended the funeral of W. E. Coulter in Sunday. The funeral services were con-lucted in the grove at the Cumberland come ery by Rev. Brown, of Sullivan.
Rolser Nein, of Decatur, is laping the found at the U.B. church this week.
Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hankins, of Decatur, v

ted at W. H. Wikeff's on Bund ited at W. H., Wikoff's on Sunday.

Joseph Burrell, of Smith Center, Kan., vis

ited friends in Argents last week.

Miss Stella Kidder, who is in falling health
will go to Parker, S. D., to make her home with

er brother, William Kidder. Walter S. Carr is at home on a vaca Robert Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cultier are visiting the Werld's Fair.

John Hanks and family visited Jack Clifton's ear Gibson Oity, last week.

Marshai Cliffon went on the excursion con-lected by Elwood Williamson to Southern Min-lecton. He expects to leaves in land. Mrs. W. K. Coulter and W. T. J. Cooper are The less so far is \$50,000. on the arck line. Both mark became a cannot by the effects of the grippe. The backet meeting to be held by the M.

murch and bullery was unforted toosing or riemont weather.

Rov. H. T. Athey is in Chicago on business.

M. J. Dunbar of Wallace, Neb., is visiting it Mrs. J. N. Oer's brother and family from O

Sword Stick Pine n great variety just received at Otto LOOKING TO FEDERATION.

the Different Wabash Labor Or ganizations to be Consolidated.

There is a project among the employe ur labor organizations of that systemhe Brotherhood of Engineers, Brother hood of Firemen, Order of Railway Cor naummated sloug the Indiana and Ohio divisions and west of the Missis this purpose was held in Springfield o Monday, and another will be held i Decetur on Friday. The leaders in the

of the 41st Regimental rengion at Tax

hree from Macon county and three from Decatur, Itl., August 5, 1861, under Col I.T.C. Pugh, of this city; Lieut.-Col Ansel Tupper, Decatur, and Major John. Warner, of Clinton. The regiment was first engaged at Fort Henry on the 6th day of February, 1862. It was among the first regiments to arrive at Pittabu Landing, and participated in the fleres struggle in the battle of Shiloh on the 6th and 7th of April, 1862. They partie spated in the battle of Jackson, Miss, is which Major F. M. Long, of Taylorville lost his life; they were all through the siege of Vickeburgh; also in the ill-fated Red River expedition, under command of Gen. A. J. Smith. They followed Sherman to the close of the war, and



Grand to-night.

ties are burning so fiercely as to threaten farm property. Not one of wenther service reports a drop of rain during the past week. The forests are extremely dry and are in danger of destruction from smoldering fires.

The Iron Hall Case.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 13.—An or der in the Iron Hall case yesterda compels the defendants in the receiver compois the detendants in the recently ship case to answer next Monday to the original complaint. This will force the issue whether nearly a million dollars is to remain in a receiver's handly and the state of the morn for several years or revert to the mon

Shutting Off the Wind.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The Board
of Trade convention yesterday afterneon adopted a rule proposed by Mr.
Tucker. of Philadelphia, practically
limiting debate to ten minutes, with extension of ten minutes by unani-mous consent. Ex-Senator Hill, of Colorado, was given one hour.

Refused to Ratify. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Col. Stump. aperintendent of immigration, yesterday morning received an official tele gram from the Canadian deputy minis er of the interior that the Canadia rovernment had refused to ratify th immigration agreement between th United States and Canada.

Probably a Suicide.

New York, Sept. 13.—Edward E. Perkins, a member of the exchange, was found dead in his room at Seventeenth street and King's Bridge road yesterday morning. Death had been caused by a bullet wound. A revolvar was lying beside him. The police suppose that he committed suicide.

The Brie's Special for the Fair. New York, Sept. 13.—The Eric's special World's fair excursion left this city yesterday morning in two sections of nine cars each with 541 passengers. The indications are that there will be five sections with 1,500 passengers on their arrival in Chicago.

Charged with Embezziement Charged with Embesslement.
New York, Sept. 13.—The grand jury
yesterday indicted Francis H. Weeks
and found a true bill against him for
embezzlement. The facts in the case
will be forwarded to Secretary Greshm, together with a request that Week

Two Women Burned to Death. OUTHRIE, Okia, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Sallie Gillette, aged 63, and Miss Irene Johnson, aged 20, were burned to death Monday night by the explosion of a Will Shut Down-Violence Threatened

Will Blut Down—violence infrasence.
FRELL LARE, Wis., Sept. 13.—The
Mississippi Logging and Lumber association will shut down September 20.
The workmen threaten violence if this The Kansas Editor and His Family a the Fair.

TOPERA, Kan., Sept. 13.—Five hundred Kansas editors and their families left here yesterday afternoon for Chicago to spend ten days at the World's Timber Fires in the Black Hills. DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 13.—Timber lives are raging in the Black Hills, several mining towns

Fancy Colored and Satin Glass Tumbiers, at 10 cents each were 25c - at Bartholomew's clearing sale. ALL the talk in the world will not convince you so quickly se one trial of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Balve for scalds burns, bruises, skin affection and piles.

THE Greek cities all kept matrimonial rolls in the public offices, span to the inspection of any interested person.





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Colored Satin Duchesse	1.2
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ing	1.00
Paris or Berlin Dress Robes, our own	_,_,
importation	10.00
50-inch Broadcloth	1.0
Colored Serge,	43
Angora Camlet Suiting,	124
All Wool Surah Serge	40
54-inch Fancy Cloaking	1.00
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American Indigo Calico	
Red and Blue Twilled Flannel	4%
med and Dide I willed Plannel	25

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ask, extra size 25c	
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The REPUBLICAN is indebted to R. Z. Taylor sales in grain, provisions and stocks, with orrespondents in Unicago, New York, Minnepolis and St. Louis, for the following market substatemer. CERCAGO, III., September 13, 1893 ARTICLES. Open- High'st Lowest Closin 79% 72% 80% 70% 42% 42 42 42% 42 42% 46% 45% 45% 27% 26% 26% 27% 26% 26% 32% 31% 81%

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Wheat, all grades, 142, Contract, 120, Corn, all grades, 478, Contract, 510, Dats, all grades, 288; Contract, 235. Puts on Doc. wheat. Calls May corn. Calls May corn.

Wheat. 190, Corn, 640, Oats, 270, Hogs 20,000. HOUSEHOLD BREVITIES.

Turnips Turnips are best boiled with fresh pork. They may be served in slices or mashed well, with the pork sliced and laid on top.—Housekeeper. -- Eggs a la Creme. -- Boil a dozen egg -- Eggs a la Creme. -- Boll a dozen eggs for haif an hour, slice in rings. In the bottom of a baking dish place a layer of bread crumbs, then one of eggs, cover with hits of butter, pepper and salt, continue until all are used. Pour over them a teacup of sweet cream and brown in the oven. -- Home.

brown in the oven.—Home.

—Lady Fingers.—Beat the yolks of three eggs light, add one-fourth of a pound of powdered sugar and best until they are light and frothy. Add one-eighth pound of flour and mix well, adding the whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff, dry froth. Bake in a moderate oven fitteen minutes.—Boston Budget.

—Troot Saled Rath a moderated. —Troat Salad.—Boil a medium-sized lake trout in slightly salted water, take up, drain, remove the bone and skin, hreak the fish into flakes, and put is spiced vinegar for two hours. Drain,

put in a salad-bowl on a bed of lettue

caves, pour over half a cup of mayon take, and garnish with hard-boiled egga.—Harper's Bazar. -Custard Pic in Five Minutes. -- Add to three well heaten eggs two even tablespoonfuls of flour, three large spoonfuls of sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, a little natmeg, and enough equare pie-tin. Let it stand five min-utes and bake till a light brown. Farm, Field and Fireside.

It is, it seems, on the word of an anthority, a mistake to use water on hardwood fluors if a fine pollah is de sired. They should instead be rubbe off every mounting with a big finned cloth that is scaled in kerosene once is This wedding ring is worn on the left region of any interested person.

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